By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



lowed to get hearly mature will be dangerous feed for horses, because of the In some experiments made at the
hairs on the bloom heads that are apt Ohio station it was found that adding by as the material in a felt hat, and the balls as large as a base ball, taken from a dead horse. Crimson clover cut then of the same amount of acid phosas soon as fairly in bloom is all right, phate to the manure had a still greater but I would never fee da horse with effect, but that the increase cost more

growth of tye on the land phosphate. a heavier growth of tye on the land than before. The turning under of the stalls as it might damage the feet of the animals, but would mix it liberally germination may be interfered with But if you replow the land after taking the peas off you will bring the seed up where they will germinate, and can then sow crimson clover on the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter the spring plants rather than to buy the land and have a still better winter. than the tye alone would make, the earthen flower pots. What do these with the tye and clover, too, you  $\cos t\tau^2$ will have a fine growth to turn under Where a man's time has any value had an alumni tone.

Congressional Seed.

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Questions About Peas.

sown among it. Where I sow peas in rows to make seed what time is best for the sowing." Sowing cowpeas for hay, what time is best, and how should trey be sown for the lost results? I find it hard to that here any reliable cats on pea sowing, and I am think its of making the seed a money crop." Where the corn has been fertilized with add phosphate and poinsh there will not be any used for miling more.

The peak for hay are better kown with a wheat drill set to sow two bushels of wheat an acre. This will

FOR FLETCHER'S

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Danger in Crimson | many years ago, as I found that it did What is it in have seen, on the Southern prolific corn-stalks with two or more ears on the rimson clover hay main stalk and two suckers, each with

that kills horses? two cars. You are in the lower and is it the heads or the stalks? I have some cut ripe to save the seed, and the hay looks nice and I need it for the suckers grow on the prolific corn.

Phosphate Rock and Manure.

"How would you use the raw ground phosphate rock as a help to the manual I need it for the suckers grow on the prolific corn.

and I need it for nure. Will it injure the feet of horses to use it in the stalls, or should it be rimson clover that has been almixed in the manure after removing

to get compacted in the intestines and as little as forty pounds of the pul-kill the horse. I once saw eleven balls verized rock to a ton of manure more of these hairs, felted together as tight- than doubled the efficiency of the ma-Light that chew the cud, but took gave the most profit. In a stable where there is a cement floor and gutters behind the stalls, I have practiced scattering the pulverized rock freely every morning after removing the night's accumulation of manure, and it then went out well mixed with the manure without any effort as to the piece of grass, and I can only say that it looks like between the following rass, or some other grass, but cannot say with any certainty what it is unless I have the flower head.

Ryc Reseeding.

"I have some rye that is approaching maturity, and I had thought of ling the crops. On keneral farm crops plowing it under when ripe and sowing the raw pulverized rock will be a cheap pleas on the land if I do this will the source for phosphoric acid if mixed in the reserve the land in the fall?" In all probability it will. There is a piece of low land near me that was sown last spring in rye, and the rye simply left on the land. There is now use the more quickly available acid. This I would not put in the

It would cultivate them till the middle dilivate them till the middle of ally and then helf them ripen their wood. After that the end), thing to ase for garden plants, needed will be to clean out whatever seed growth appears. Prune out in Nevember all the old stunted wood, and papears of one and two years growth for the caupertones fruits on the two-year wood.

The pois will be the cheap plants, and the care of, and even with occasional breakage they will be the cheap garden plants. The warmin of the and train out the cares of one and two years growth for the caupertones fruits on the two-year wood.

This and Legumes.

If I cut my outs, will the stubble which all asserts of things of the sentence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and the eloquence of their phrasing stirred the audience of alumni and an heavy error of pear" Oaks are not all the oarten pots are far cheaper than the oarten pots are far cheaper than a heavy error of pear" Oaks are not legumes. A legume is a plant that he carried aday at his alma mater, to preside as the president of the General Alumni they are not in the interest of hetter.

The poss will last from the Addormal factor of the all and the country to be the all and the carried shat pressident in the country to the standards that have controlled our government is a strong sentiment in the country to be the all and on the set standards that have controlled our government is a strong sentiment in the country to be the all and the country to be the all and the country to be the all and the country to be a strong sentiment in the country to be the all and the country to be a strong sentiment in the country to be the all and the country to be a st

sectionakers.

Salt.

A farm demonstrator writes that he pay for them, It is to be hoped that is eften asked what is the value of congress will soon abolish this heavy salt as a fertilizer, and would like to fraud that costs half a million dollars know. Salt is not a fertilizer at all and does no soul. not usually the heaviest these same seed, and find them usefu

possible good in such a compost, and would carbonate the ammonia in the ours, making it volutile and letting the off into the air. Always keep no out of a mixture of manure. I we used lime profitably in sweetening black muck from a swamp. I dug is in the fall and made layers a cut tilck, covering each layer with used in growing conteloupeess, while the raw much, out in its sour condition and used at ore harm than good. The composti ith lime sweetened the muck, a compted the nitrification of the c

Going Into Truck Crops.

Going Into Truck Crops,
"If am thinking to devote part of
my farm to go wing truck crops heat
y are for the Northern market. What
I indo of vegetables should procure
Truck farming is an entirely different
matter from general grain farming
I, demands a greater concentration of
capital on the land, heavier manuring,
and, above all, demands skill in the
cultivator. A man may be a fairly
and general farmer, and fail as a Halry Vetch.

Outs and harv vetch for a cut the crop. New I am f I sow person this land I are up the rifroger left. the the veich of would the letter to sew our clover and veich as a wind the next to sew our clover and veich as a wind the cover cop. Will they do well to get a fairly former should be a truck of the cover cop. Will they do well to get a fairly former should be a truck of the cover cop. Will they do well to get a fairly former should be a truck of the cover cop. The second of the cover is suffered to the warm sandy solds fairner south and not to Virginia addition. It is a fairly good soil improves but a pour former cop. The veich will come again in the fail without any more sowing for doubtless it has made and dropped plenty of seed before on out the har. Saw the pears and feetilize them with acid phosphate and posts as above, and you can make a good crop of has. Then disk the studies well and sow tiften peunds an area of crimson clover seed in September and you will have a winter cover of vetch and clover the finest that you could have on the land Crimson clover seed in September and you will have a winter cover of vetch and clover the finest that you could have on the land Crimson clover seed in September is worth a great deal more anywhere is worth a great deal more anywhere than bur clover and bur clover will not be a success in your locality as crimson clover will.

A Prize Aere. of the proline kind. The land has been monitor that no matter how good monitored in the proline kind. The land has been monitor that no matter how good know is whether to pull off the suckers or not. Some tell me that many of the suckers will make good ears?

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"To change the Constitution of the Where a man's time has any value it hardly pays to spend it in tinkers an agree, which are just coming to fruit. They have an arbor of asts and rails over them. Will it be st to cultivate them or not." Until st to cultivate them or not." Until st to cultivate them or not." Until st to cultivate them or not. The middle state of the completely shaded the laid would cultivate them till the middle. July and then let them ripen their laids of an alumni tone.

Where a man's time has any value it in tinkers and alumni tone.

Representative Oscar W. Underwood spresided at the alumni luncheon and made a short speech on "The Tendent of the States than a cent each by the thousand and it will cost more than that to said, and it will cost more than that to said, and it will cost more than that to said that the Constitution could not be changed except as the outgrowth of war conditions. The adoption of two amendments to the Constitution within the prepare the tin cans, and then have something not so good.

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Representative Oscar

tion of freight rates and the prohibi tion of relates; in fact, many of the foremost railroad men are to-day contending that the powers of the Inter-Coming Motherhood state Commerce Commission should be extended to intrastate as well as inter-state traffic.

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lie ahead of us "There are others who delay the forward march toward better conditions and higher ideals of life and governnt by radical sungestions and advocacy of the government taking extreme positions. They often halt the column by alarming the conservative thought of the country; but in the end the common sense of the American people can be relied upon to separate the chaff from the wheat and to dis criminate between progress and rad-

"What may be regarded as radica to-day may be the Inner citadel of conservatism to-morrow. The real difficulty lies in the approach and not in the attainment of the end, for if the goal sought is a false one, the discovery will be made before the end is attained and the movement will be abandoned. On the other hand, if the object to be attained is sound and for the public weal, the nearer we ap-proach the more apparent it becomes that the movement is a worthy one and when the goal is reached all hon

est people approve Danger Before Nation.

"The danger that confronts us in the onward march of the nation comes ered proposals, sometimes coming from ill-advised, but honest, advocates of real progress, and as often coming from the cunning hirelings of reaction ary interests who would, under the name of progress, start a false movement to mislead and confuse, in the hope that they may delay the day when special privilege shall be divorced from our economic and govern-mental system.

mental system.
"In my judgment we should cease to view with alarm new proposals that are the natural growth of the tendency of our times, but we should not rush forward with undue haste to welcome every legislative or business stranger who comes to our gates; we should prepare to the stranger who comes to our gates; we should progress in our national life with the honest desire to attain high ideals in our country's growth, but we Phone

should move forward with conservatism that will avoid a reaction in publie sentiment.

"Let us start our journey with care and deliberation. Let the speed be attained in the end, not in the beginning. In the onward march of the nation let us not forget the sound precepts and teachings of the great founder of the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson, for then, during all time to come we shall have for our political guidance as a people the inspiration of his presence, which shall be to us what, for the moral guidance of men the word of the Lord was to the psalmist of old, a lamp unto the feet and a light unto the path."

Letter from Aldermon.

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President Alderman's letter to the alumni was addressed to Dean Page.

The president wrote:

"I beg you will find occasion to con-

vey to the alumni of the university my affectionate greetings and my sentiaffectionate greetings and my senti-ments of esteem and good-will. It is as sorrow to me not to be able this year of all years to be with them. I would greatly care to make report of our stewardship for 1913, to seek their counsel in many matters, to discuss with them the affairs of their alma mater, to sound the note of the form to sound the note of the future and to take heart and hope from the splendid example of the men of 1908, whom I hall as pioneers in a new era of alumni co-operation and common

sense service.
"I may be pardoned, I think, a sen-timental partiality for the men of 1908 quite distinct and individual—we en-tered the university together. I owe to them in the first difficult years kindess, consideration and affection, which find myself returning a thousand fold in the mature love and sympathy fold in the mature love and sympathy of a man with a great burden to carry.

"As I have said, it is a sore trial to my spirit to be absent on such an occasion, but in mind and soul I am asion, but in mind and soul I am raternizing with my brethren to-day and I trust that the deliberations of the alumni will be marked by patience and sympathy and understanding, to versity itself, shall advance in power "There are many changes taking and usefulness to society."

Annual Alumni Address.

The annual alumni address. St. livered by Lewis M. Coleman, St. livered by Lewis M. Coleman, Sar. Mr. C. The annual alumni address was dethe Chattanooga, Tenn., bar. Mr. Coleman, 82, 61 the Chattanooga, Tenn., bar. Mr. Coleman's subject was "The College Man and the State." After referring pleasantly to the delights of college days live, and greater territory be developed. at Virginia and the loyalty and help The philanthropist gives much. These that the university has a right to expect and should receive from the

"I do not advise more college men to go into politics as a business. The Boyce, successful ambassador, the her tenure is uncertain and competition Alumni held sway at the University of Virginia to-day. It was Alumni Day, Nearly all the events of the program had an alumni tone.

To change the Constitution of the United States requires a two-thirds would be too great, even if fourth class post-offices are removed from the class post-offices are removed from the class post-offices are removed from the proposed amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the States and pational administration. by our State and national adminiscollege men, as I urge all self-re-specting citizens, to give of their time nd attention to affairs political, city,

"Political success and popular apselves, and causes no envy or jealousy colonel George Harvey, who delivered the andress last night before the

lege man is always to be a leader; spectator of the exercises to-day often should be be the leaven that Last night be was the guest of honor

been considered extremely radical a State I cannot say in what field you hugh, at their home on the lawn

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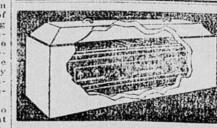
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is lines clearly not political.

Virginia's men have not been wanting in unselfish devotion to duty, and a chair cost of erecting the building will be \$40.946. The total cost, however, will require all or the \$50.000. The summarial of the sum, \$10.000 was obtained by [City Democrate Committee or the sum of the pealed].

OMEN appropriated for the purchase of a trophy cup to be contested for by the Boy Scouts at the summer school do

President Alderman:

"The members of the General
Alumni Association, in annual meeting assembled, extend to Dr. Alderman, president of the University of Gerated. "Jack" Pettus, of the Capitol Virginia, their heartiest felicitations, and desire to express their extreme gratification at the great improvement is being the complete of the Capitol Capit

the dramin and land was reported new committee in the election of a to be growing steadily. Reports from the various officers and alumni chapters had a note of prosperity and growing interest in university affairs. The association adopted a resolution that has to do with plans for the great centennial celebration to be held here in 1918. Since the importance of the proper observance of this event cannot be overemphasized, the alumnt plan to assist the president, board of visitors and faculty in every way sible to make of it all it should Cup Won by Class of 1908.

Representative Underwood presented the Colonade Club trophy cup in front of the rotunda to the class of 1908 for of the rotunds to the class of 1908 for having the best number of members of any class present. This was accepted on behalf of the class by Thomas Wil-liams, of Norfolk. This class had sev-enty-eight members at the reunion. The cup to the city having the largest number present was won by Richmond, and was accepted by Thomas P. Bryan.

and was accepted by Thomas P. Bryan.

The cup to the State having the largest number present, Virginia excluded, went to New York, and was accepted by Dr. Robert L. Harrison, of the New York City chapter.

A cup was awarded the 1963 class because of their splendid showing and effective work for the reunion.

William McGuire Payne, son of Lieutenant Abney Payne, of the Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Howard, Md., won the cup provided for the eldest son of a member of the class of 1968. of a member of the class of 1968. Clayton A. Tapscott, of Vicka, Cal., traveled a distance of 2,898 miles, and train leaves Main Street Station 7:30 A. M. Returning, leaves Buckroe bresent at this reunion. Among the Adults. \$1.00. present at this reunion. Among those who closely contested this honor were Roy D. Bayley, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Cleveland W. Groon, of El Paso, Tex.

and Arthur B. Hayden, of San Fran cisco.

In response to a telegram of greeting and good wishes from the class of 1908, President Alderman wired this reply: "The message of 1908 cheered and comforted me. Give them individually my love, gratitude and remem-

# CITY CHAIRMAN

Anti-Saunders Man Seeks to Head City Democratic Committee.

Edward L. Ryan yesterday announced his candidacy for the chairmanship of the City Democratic Committee, to suc-1. Hiden Ramsey offered the 1913 the City Democratic Committee, to succlass toast. The class exercises took ceed Major Miles M. Martin, who failed place on the north front of the ro- of re-election in the recent primary, unda. The graduates formed in a Mr. Ryan will have the backing of the Political success and popular applicances are considered in a political success and popular applicances are successed as the places of th

duty in the sixties. No President Alderman from the Peabody been much better employed in milioraire has by contributions to fund
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Old Committee Against Wilson.

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School of Law, to the extend of \$1.000 titlen of the Norfolk delegation affair Nobody knew what the City Democratical Committee would not a disease prevent in the proposed for the first year. School of law, to the extend of the for the first year.

Sometimed class record, and was accepted in fitting words by Dean Page.

Husiness Session Held.

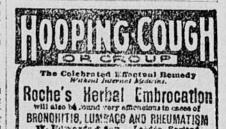
The business session of the alumni association, which immediately pregated the address of Mr. Coleman, was largely attended. It was characterized by the "get-together spirit." A resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of a salaried official, resident at the university, whose sole dustiness shall be to organize and coordinate the alumni and to keep alive the fervor engeniered by the 1998 reunion.

The following telegram was sent to President Alderman:

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> in his health, which they hope will ute, so as to leave Mr. Saunders with-insure his early return to his post and out opposition. The Saunders forces, however, claim guarantze him many more years of The Saunders forces, however, claim happiness and usefulness." that they will be able to dominate the The alumni hall fund was reported new committee in the election of a



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